

Modern Textiles

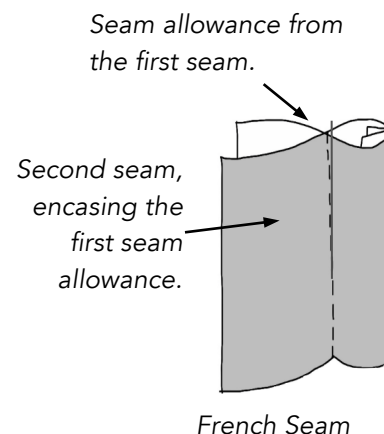
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Simple Flannel Throw

Use our Mammoth Flannel 6-piece Fat Quarter Bundle and French Seams to make a beautiful reversible throw.

1. Trim up fat quarters as necessary to make them all equal in size.
2. Decide on placement of the fat quarters for your flannel throw. This pattern will walk you through making a 2 x 3 block throw, but you can easily add more fat quarters to make it larger. Once you decide on block placement, take a photo to use as a reference as you sew the blocks together.
3. With wrong sides together stitch the first block to the second, and the second to the third block in the row. Sew along the long ends of the blocks using $\frac{1}{4}$ " seam allowance. Trim any threads or bits of frayed fabric from the raw edge.
4. Press both of the seams open, then fold the fabric in half on the seam and press again (raw edges should be together, tucked between the layers.) Sew the seam again, this time with a $\frac{3}{8}$ " seam allowance. This is a French seam.

Tip: You want to double check that the raw edges of the original seam will be completely tucked away by the second seam. Mark your $\frac{3}{8}$ " seam allowance with a pin and peak to make sure the raw edges are encased. If it isn't going to work out trim the excess seam allowance away before you sew the second seam. Make sure all of the seams are consistent when sewing the blocks together so they match up nicely.



5. Press the finished seams down to one side (make sure you are consistent on which direction they go) and top stitch in place.
6. Complete these steps for the three fat quarters of the second strip.
7. Pin the two rows together with the wrong sides together (the wrong side in this case being the side your French seams on are.) Match up seams and pin well. Sew with a $\frac{1}{4}$ seam allowance. Press the seam open, then fold on the seam and press again. Sew again with a $\frac{3}{8}$ " seam allowance as you did for the previous seams. Press this final seam to one side and top stitch in place.
8. Square up the raw edges of the outside edge of the throw as needed. Finish the edges with a serger, a zigzag stitch on a sewing machine or by turning the edges twice and topstitching in place.